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Minden Hills Volunteer Firefighter Hannah Garbutt got a good soaking from a fellow firefighter recently when Minden's downtown core was closed to traffic to allow the fire department to spray down the street and sidewalks as part of the BIA's initiative to clean up the downtown core of Minden.

Minden businesses brace for reduction in GST

by BRYN WEESE
 Times Staff

Cutting the GST from seven to six per cent may have some Canadians thrilled, but implementing the change is causing some difficulties for Minden's business community.

Chiefly among them is that cash registers, or 'point-of-sale' machines, need to be reset to reflect the change in the federal Goods and Services Tax.

For some business owners in Minden, such as Sharon Joyce at Jewels Fine Jewellery on

Bobcaygeon Road, the real problem is the mind-over-matter sort.

"We don't have a cash register," she says. "We use a cashbox so the change is going to be really simple for us. The only problem will be remembering it, but I'm sure my customers will remind me."

Not all business owners are as lucky.

For Jim McMahon, who owns and operates McMahon's Feeds and Needs in downtown Minden, the change isn't going over so well. Luckily, being reeve of

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Accident sends two to hospital

by BRYN WEESE
 Times Staff

Emergency crews rushed to the scene of an accident on County Road 121 between Minden and Kilmount this past Friday when a Toyota SUV, travelling southbound, swerved to miss an animal, left the roadway and landed upside-down in the northbound lane's ditch.

Although the 1991 Toyota 4-Runner was severely damaged in the crash, both the driver, 51-year-old Eva Ward of Kilmount, and her passenger, Andrew Esfakis, survived and were taken

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Backhoe vandalism to cost thousands

by BRYN WEESE
 Times Staff

In the aftermath of weekend vandalism at a local dump, Algonquin Highlands' only loader backhoe has been severely damaged and is expected to cost taxpayers thousands of dollars in repair bills.

Some time between 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon and 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, an undisclosed number of people broke into the Maple Lake landfill site and vandalized public works property.

"They managed to get the crawler loader going and played around with it for a bit and then rammed it into our backhoe and flipped the backhoe on its side," says the township's Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone. "There's a lot of cosmetic damage and there may be structural damage to the cab."

The vandalism was reported to the OPP by Maple Lake landfill attendant Lindsay Ploughman who was first to arrive at the landfill on Saturday morning.

The OPP investigation is still ongoing.

In terms of damage, although the insurance adjuster has yet to evaluate the vandalism, Whetstone says the amount will easily be in the thousands of dollars. Given that the township has a five thousand dollar deductible on their insurance policy, the vandalism will cost Algonquin Highlands taxpayers the deductible at least.

"There's no doubt that the damage will cost thousands," he said. "There is window damage, one tire and rim is completely destroyed and another one damaged. There is damage to the spokes, fenders, mirrors, front windshield, side windows, there's a broken motor mount.... The list goes on and on. The engine

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When you see the damage to the Toyota 4-Runner, it seems miraculous that the two occupants survived. Minden firefighters assisted paramedics and the OPP at the scene. While the highway was closed temporarily to traffic, emergency crews reopened it quickly after the EMS had safely taken the victims to hospital.

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Neighbours rush to help

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to Minden hospital with injuries, the extent of which are not known at this time.

Upon hearing the crash outside their home, nearby residents Sandra and Cassie Weyrich immediately ran to the vehicle to see if they could offer any assistance.

Meanwhile, Larry Weyrich dialed 911.

"It's the first time I've ever had to use it," he said while watching emergency crews clear the wreckage site. "I phoned even before I went outside because I could see [the car crash] from the house."

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The Archie Stouffer Elementary School snack program is in desperate need of volunteers for the fall as five of eight are retiring or moving. From left: Wendy Aubrey, Tracy Hughes and Jeanette Campbell are staying with the program. Fred Gregory, wife and program coordinator Barbara Gamble and Helen Windsor are retiring. Josie Cheeseman and Lucy Gray (absent) will be leaving the program as well. "We need more support," Aubrey said. "It's worth it...The kids love you."

To youth we pass the cutting board

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The kids will most likely still get their snack twice a week; in fact, snack time is now enshrined in the school's new timetable. But the snack ladies will be different and with any luck at all, they'll be a little younger too.

For the past four years, 66-year-old Barb Gamble and several of her friends and neighbours have been providing the students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School with deliciously wholesome and nutritious snacks. But, says Gamble, who has served as the snack program's co-ordinator, the workload has become too much and the responsibilities should fall on younger shoulders.

"I won't be doing it next year," she says. "I did it for four years and I think now it's time for some younger people to do it."

Twice a week, students at ASES receive snacks such as fruit slices, veggies and dip, individual yogourts or, the students' favourite, pizza bread (a whole wheat bagel covered with cream cheese, salsa and shredded cheddar cheese).

And however easy the task may sound, the program provides 1,000 snacks a week – 500 on Tuesday and the same again on Thursday.

Gamble says that the workload required her to work four out of five weekdays. As co-ordinator of the program, she would shop on the Monday for the Tuesday snack and then shop again on Wednesday for the Thursday snack.

Not that tough, you say?

Try buying enough broccoli and other assorted vegeta-

bles, or fruit, or yogourt for 500 kids twice a week. In addition to buying the food, there also the washing, chopping and preparing that would keep her busy long into the afternoons on 'shopping' days, and in the school on both Tuesday and Thursday (snack days), Gamble and her crew were busy adding the finishing touches to the snacks from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

"It was a full-time job," she says. "I didn't retire to have a full-time job."

Because of the workload, Gamble says it was hard to find volunteers.

"I hooked in my neighbours and friends and that's too bad because it should be younger people," she said, adding that two of the ladies helping her were older than 70. "But it was fun... We all enjoyed it."

And despite the workload, the fun means that Gamble can't quit cold turkey. While she has said she can't be the co-ordinator next year, she has offered to help out occasionally if she's needed.

But not to deter future prospects, she is quick to point out that her job was made a lot easier with the help from both grocery stores in Minden who were very supportive and co-operative.

Both Dollo's IGA and Easton's Valu-Mart were very accommodating when it came to providing food for 500 kids twice weekly, not only ordering supplies especially for Gamble but even donating some food or picking up the odd grocery bill.

While turning those supplies into snacks for hundreds of students, Gamble's greatest joy was knowing that she was helping them appreciate eating healthy foods. Introducing them to fruits they may not have had, she

said, was rewarding.

One of her finest moments, she says, was learning that some children, at birthday parties, were beginning to ask for cut up fruit and vegetables instead of junk food.

"That was rewarding," she says. "To see the kids come in and tell us 'That was awesome.' That made it all worth while."

Currently, ASES has a breakfast program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and then the snack program on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With healthy food provided every day of the week, Gamble felt she played a vital role in this service to the students.

"I'll miss knowing that I was really able to help the children," she says. "And I'll miss the children who say 'Hi, snack lady. What are we having for snack today?'"

Beginning next year, not only is Gamble reducing her commitment to the program, but her crew of dedicated friends and neighbours are also giving it up, for the most part, and for all the same reason – it is time to pass the torch to younger people.

However, finding a coordinator as qualified as Gamble might be tricky to say the least. She has oodles of experience catering to snivelling, crying, and yelling crowds – she was, after all, in charge of the provincial government cafeterias for a while.

But all jokes aside, she is worried that the school has yet to find a co-ordinator for next year. In fact, she thinks two snack program co-ordinators would be better than one to spread the workload around.

"It would be a lot easier, otherwise, you have to think about it all the time," she says, trying to encourage others to pick up where she and her friends have left off.

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GST goes down July 1

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Minden Hills means that he will be busy elsewhere in the town on Canada Day so only his propane service will be available on Saturday.

However, that is only temporary relief.

"I'm going to have to go out and buy a new computerized cash register because I cannot change my register to read six per cent instead of seven," says McMahon. "I went through my manual and I can't see any way I can re-program it."

"It's going to cost me \$1,500 or \$2,000 for a tax saving of one per cent," he laments. "I'm not ready for it and I don't like it."

The one per cent tax cut is expected to save consumers \$5.2 billion a year.

While McMahon is not alone, others who already reap the benefits of a computerized system are not anticipating many problems on the busy shopping day that will include big Canada Day celebrations.

John Thomas, the owner of Stedman's,

says that he won't have to do much to prepare for the tax change.

"We're on a computer system so it won't be a problem for us," he says. "It will all be done through the computer systems and ready for the next day."

But he does acknowledge that if he had an older machine that required manual reprogramming, he might feel differently.

Chuck Golden is also anticipating a relatively smooth transition. Not only will Golden Stationers be closed on Canada Day because of prior commitments Golden has with a marching band in Lindsay, but also because he has enlisted the help of Kawartha Lakes Business Equipment to reprogram his machine.

"We're ready for the change," says Golden. "My machine is serviced and they'll be coming around to make the register changes."

Not surprisingly, Kawartha Lakes Business Equipment, based in Lindsay, has been doing very good business since the change date was announced.



Algonquin Highlands' backhoe loader lies damaged on its side after vandals tipped it over at the Maple Lake landfill on the weekend. The backhoe performs many duties for the municipality, which now must spend thousands to fix. Landfill attendant Lindsay Ploughman took the photo.

Projects put on hold until backhoe is repaired

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seems to be lacking power and the air conditioner squeals."

This is the first time he's had to deal with this kind of vandalism while working in Algonquin Highlands.

But beyond the frustration of mere vandalism, what's really unfortunate for the township is that the damaged backhoe was one of Whetstone's primary pieces of equipment.

"It's our only loader backhoe that we have and we use it nearly every day," he says. "We dig culverts with it, we do road work with it, we dig graves with it, we compact the bins at the dump with it and

now we'll be without it for a week, two weeks, three weeks, who knows."

With the backhoe damaged, some public works projects will have to be put on hold.

It appears the vandal (or vandals) knew how to operate heavy machinery, given the difficult sequence required to start, much less move a crawler loader.

"Either they were damn lucky, or they had a little bit of knowledge about heavy equipment," he says.

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Everyone can help keep Mountain Lake clean

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

Mountain Lake hosted its annual general meeting this past Saturday at the Twin Lakes Resort.

Many of the lake's year-round and summer residents crowded into the resort's conference hall to discuss everything from lake stewardship to upcoming social events.

On the agenda was Bruce MacMillan who presented the lake steward report to the group of 65.

MacMillan urged attendees to stop washing in the pristine water. The fear is that Mountain Lake would one day turn into another Lake Simcoe, where several fish species have died out because of high nutrient levels.

"We all saw what happened in Lake Simcoe and we want to make sure Mountain Lake never gets to that stage," he urged listeners.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch and councillors Peter Oyler and Clayton Cameron all made an appearance at the event and briefly spoke about future election plans.

Murdoch said that Minden has made some drastic improvements in the past few years with the resurrection of the BIA, council's new official plan and the renovations to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. However, she made it quite clear that Minden needs to preserve its own sense of self within cottage country.

"We are not going to be the new Muskoka. We are unique and are going to keep it that way," said Murdoch. "In fact, we are so unique we have our brand new cop shop on a highway just across from a Tim Hortons," joked the deputy-reeve

who's seeking re-election in November.

Murdoch said it was important to consciously maintain the water quality of the many Highlands lakes. She said one aspect of helping this happen is to have more inspections of older cottages to ensure sewage is being handled in a sanitary fashion and not getting dumped into the lake.

"We need to make sure that these older cottages are abiding by the new rules and not putting any waste into the waters," said Murdoch.

Cameron told the audience that it's important their concerns are voiced and listened to by council.

"Sixty-four per cent of the taxes are from lakefront properties, so it's important your concerns are heard."

Doug Gilpin of the property owners' association continued the meeting by revealing some interesting findings of a recent survey filled out by Mountain Lake residents.

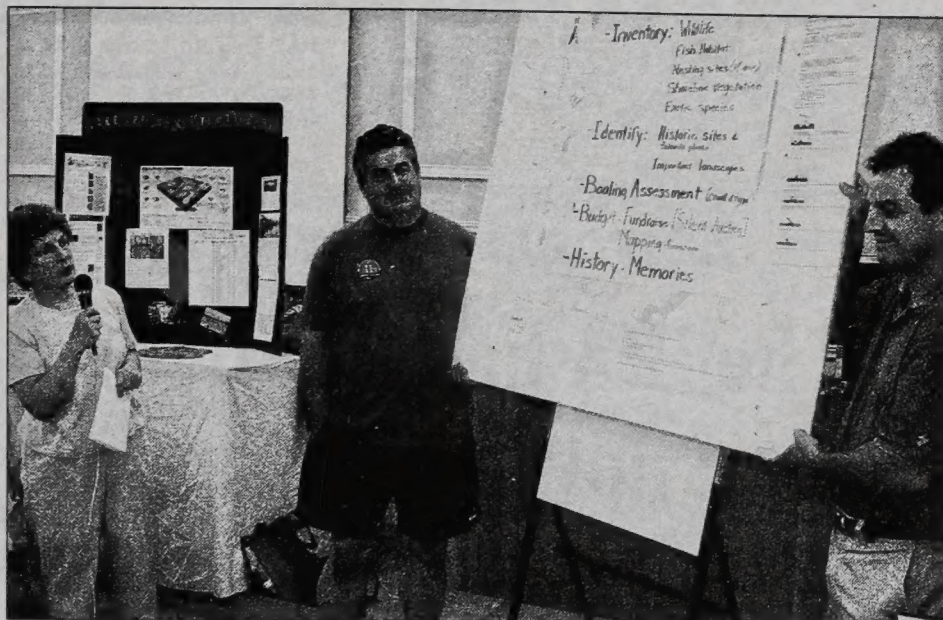
The survey discovered that the overwhelming concerns of the lake residents are water quality, natural shorelines, making boating better for everyone by reinforcing speed laws and finding a balance between cottage enjoyment and peace and quiet.

Gilpin also revealed a surprising statistic that proves that the residents of Mountain Lake are staying put.

"We found that 88 per cent of people said they were never going to sell their property," said Gilpin.

Dianne Graham of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre told them about the museum's summer attractions, including a kids' craft program every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

"We should all be proud of the gallery



Ruth Benson, with the help of two fellow Mountain Lakers, displays a list of tasks as compiled by the property owners' association for the summer months. Benson asked the large audience for suggestions and ideas about how to make the lake a better place.

that we have in Minden and take full enjoyment of it," said Graham.

Mountain Lake ratepayers are invited to come participate in a golf tournament on August 19 at the Beaverbrook Golf Club. The tournament is being run in teams of four, and the stakes are high: the victorious team gets the Mountain Lake trophy.

There will also be a picnic for cottagers

and residents of Mountain Lake on August 6 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the boat launch on Jordan Drive.

Two new members were also nominated and unanimously voted onto the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association board. They are lake-residents Patrick Harris and Jeff Byford.

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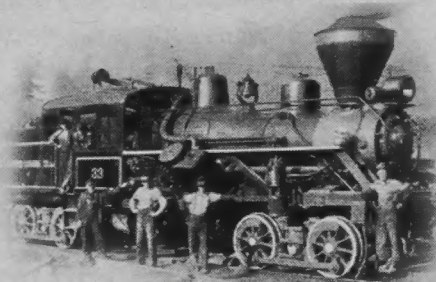


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The BIA has flown the coop; now watch it soar

IT IS NOT HARD FOR ANY OF OUR READERS to notice that the *Times* has been, of late, publicizing a great deal about Minden's newly revitalized BIA and the work it has done in planning and executing the town's first multi-faceted clean-up.

Their hard and fast work should be commended. The town looks great, the people of the community feel a sense of pride in their home, and the enthusiasm surrounding the future of the BIA is still very strong and growing.

However, the BIA and its members need to be aware that the *Times* has other readers who are also doing great work for the community and our service to them is equally important.

While it is difficult to say this, from here on in the BIA will have to fight for its space in the paper as does any other group or organization who is donating time, money, fruit or photos for the betterment of the town. While we will of course continue to cover newsworthy events initiated, sponsored, organized and/or hosted by the BIA, the saturation of our paper of BIA goings-on will and must slow down. We cannot, nor should we think of ourselves as a mouthpiece for the BIA; to do so benefits neither the BIA nor the paper. Should something happen (let's hope that it doesn't) that required less-than-favourable coverage of the BIA, how could we, as the community's only real paper, criticize something we have so strongly supported and promoted?

The beginnings of the BIA are very important to the town and it is a vital initiative that will continue to benefit the town greatly, which is why, to date, we have paid so much attention (and coverage) to its needs to publicize itself. But the BIA now needs to focus its efforts, not on getting the word out, but on following through on their word.

The clean-up was good, yes, but where is the elected BIA executive? Where is the chairperson with great vision who is going to lead the efforts of the BIA to even greater heights? When will Minden see a fresh coat of paint on some of the dilapidated buildings in the downtown core? When will we see new business signage attracting people to Riverwalk and the cultural centre?

The momentum is certainly in the favour of the BIA and the community is obviously very supportive, given the enthusiasm shown during Sunday's clean-up day. It is vitally important, then, at this stage that the ball keeps rolling. One hiccup in the rapidly intensifying BIA revitalization effort and all could be for naught, because the community's enthusiasm would stagnate, the business community would become discouraged and it could all come crashing to a halt.

The BIA needs to continue to capitalize on the good work of the clean-up, but the work need not necessarily be done on the streets, in front of the public and the press all the time. Big and tough decisions have to be made throughout the entirety of the BIA rebirth process – not all of the organization's efforts can be feel-good photo ops.

There is no need for the *Times* to continue its saturated coverage of the goings on of the BIA. If one believes in destiny, it is possible that the paper has played its part in this process and that the rebirth of the BIA must continue without our uber-coverage.

Following the success of the town clean-up, the BIA is strong enough now to promote itself, not through photo ops and public displays, but by actually addressing the important issues all of its members are eager to tackle. Namely aesthetically revitalization Minden's downtown core, helping to further the development of the Riverwalk project and making Minden a more economically sound and successful business community and fostering greater growth and prosperity.

Good luck. We'll be watching.

Bryn Weese



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Cleaning up Minden

Photo by Bryn Weese

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Gun registry has real value

To the Editor:

Re: Registering Discontent, editorial, June 21.

The fact that the long gun registry is accessed 6,500 time a day by police forces certainly is a testament to its value. Flawed as the registry may have been in its creation, police officers obviously feel there is an underlying value in having some indication of the firearms which could be involved in a domestic call, when responding to an individual barricaded inside a house or other situation. It is impossible to estimate the number of peace officer's lives saved because this information is available; however, 6,500 requests a day provides a good indication of the registry's usefulness and the degree to which police forces rely on it.

The cavalier dismissal of that statistic and the suggestion that the registry is useless because no "murderer was caught" is both misleading and disingenuous (as disingenuous as the suggestion in the

accompanying article that MPs will "be seeking guidance from their constituents on how to vote on this issue.")

I would also point out, many more people in this country voted for political parties which support the long gun registry than the single party that opposes it, and that, for the moment, has a tenuous hold on the reins of power. As such, the celebratory backslapping may be a bit premature. When the vote is called in the fall, it is by no means certain that the legislation will be reversed.

Jack Brezina,
Minden

Editor's note: The headline for last week's letter to the editor by Bonnie Fleischaker urged people to let the Trent Severn Waterway know of their disapproval of the drawdown of Highlands water; in her letter, she urges people to contact politicians. As well, she is on Horseshoe Lake, not Mountain Lake. The *Times* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Read this and the hunger strike stops

THERE ARE NOT a lot of good things you can say about ex-Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein except maybe that he knows how to get things done.

His latest hunger strike, for instance, was a model of dictatorial efficiency. In protest to the gunning down of his lawyer in Iraq, he started a dramatic hunger strike just after breakfast and, having made his point, ended it at dinner.

You've got to give him credit, not a lot of hunger strikers are that skilled at it. Most have to go a few days before they accomplish their goals. But then again, I suspect that the death of his lawyer was something he felt very strongly about - hence the incredible sacrifice of skipping lunch. Talk about intestinal fortitude.

The funny thing is, a few of Saddam's jailed colleagues followed his lead and went on hunger strikes too. Only they didn't hear about him ending it at dinner - until three meals later. Imagine how pissed off that would make you feel. I can just envision their historic words: "What? I missed the seafood platter for this?"

Maybe it's just me, but I've never understood the concept of a hunger strike. Basically, you are saying, to your enemy no less, give me what I want or I'll slowly torture myself. Now I suppose a conscientious enemy might say, "Hold it. We can't let him hurt himself. Hurting him is our job." But I figure that's just about the best you can hope for.

Otherwise, a hunger strike is just one of those things: the political equivalent of a kid holding his breath. You know it's got to end sooner or later.

When we were kids, I utilized the hunger strike tactic a lot, particularly when my mother served boiled cabbage. Of course, this tactic terrified my mom to no end. And I remember feeling sorry for her as she struggled with the great moral dilemma of the day: do I let the kid starve to death or do I let his father kill him? It couldn't have been easy for her.

I'd hazard to say that these early hunger strikes even affected my father who, I suppose, realized that the weight loss I'd suffer from skipping dinner might make my pants fall off. This, I suppose, is why he would react by removing his belt and placing it on the table for me to see. Then he'd look me in the eye and ask, "Do you really want this?"

Believe me, I could see the pain in his eyes, and so, not wanting to inconvenience my father any further, I'd eat up.

These days, I use hunger strikes sparingly, but with good effect. For instance, three days ago, when my wife pointed to the lawn mower, I held a hunger strike right through the last part of brunch. It wasn't much but I figure it was the least I could do to illuminate the plight of oppressed front lawns to the rest of the world. "Let the grass grow!" I pleaded as I passed up my second serving of pie.

And then, "Hell no! We won't mow!"

Unfortunately, this sort of thing has become so commonplace that there was not nearly as much media coverage as I would have hoped for. Actually, except for this, there was none. And so the grass remains exploited.

The point remains that the hunger strike, when used correctly is a decisive weapon in the fight to receive media attention.

Saddam Hussein, for instance, received international media attention for what essentially amounts to skipping lunch. Imagine the worldwide furor that would have occurred if he said he was all bloated and farting as a result of that.

Please understand that I'm not saying any of this is right - it's just the way it is. The squeaky wheel always gets the grease, and if it gets that grease by not eating greasy fries, well then so be it. That's how political movements work.

The bottom line is that people on hunger strikes are starved for attention. You might not agree, but it's food for thought.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Walking in the fields of time

IHAVE BLOOD ON MY HANDS. The hills of Haliburton are alive with the drone of deer flies and there is no Julie Andrews to sing about them.

There are about 100 species of deer and horse flies in Ontario, one book says, and most of them, sooner or later, settle on the head of The Brown Dog Jiggs.

They park on his nose, excavate his ears, burrow in the thick fur on his neck. They are stupefied with blood lust; I tell Jiggs to sit and hold his chin with my left hand while I squish flies with my right. Blood coats my palm.

We are only just started on a long walk this late June morning that will take us, the dog and me and our retinue of flies and mosquitoes, on a long and winding course through old fields and new forests.

We set off northward on the old Hay Road, through woods and swamp and over a snowmobile bridge with a decking of birch saplings laid crossways over the sleepers.

Half a mile on we turn east into a clearing that takes us to a beaver pond surrounded by the detritus of an old marijuana plantation - pails and bags and plastic trays.

We cross a dam, over what might be the roof of the beaver lodge, then step over beaver canals on our way to a pine grove where only a couple of weeks ago the largest colony of lady slippers I have ever seen was in full bloom.

Then Jiggs disappears into an old field where I am up to my waist in ferns; I follow the dog's progress through the parting of the greenery.

Up a slope we go, into a woods that might not be much older than I am. It must have been a pasture once, perhaps a hay-field. Stretches of drylaid stone fence still stand. We are walking through the ruins of a way of life.

We come through the bush to knobs, little hills where the soil is too shallow for trees. Each knob is a rainbow, yellow with cinquefoil and hawkweed, purple with heal-all and vetch, orange with devil's paintbrush, white with daisies.

Down from the last of the knobs, we follow an old woods road headed, at a

guess, southwest, and then a trail that splits off to the left, past a deer stand and mid-sized trees just felled.

Near the end of that trail we cross a creek over a tunneled mud causeway that looks as though it might have been a dam before Confederation and then we are in another old field, spread out below a ridgeline. It is our destination.

A hayfield in the memory of men still living, it is grown up

now in scrub and the creek has become a chain of rectangular, steep-banked beaver ponds, none of

them much bigger than Conrad Black's bathtub.

Not far from the ponds I lie in the tall grass while Jiggs polices the area, my red baseball cap pulled over my face against the sun, listening to insect buzz until I hear a hummingbird swoop low to check out the big red flower.

I move to a bankside patch of moss near a tamarack so bejewelled with new cones

it is almost like a Christmas tree, little red ornaments alternating with bristles of green needles.

Jiggs breaks the spell with one of his barking fits. He tears up one bank, over a dam, down the far bank, back across another dam, all the time filling the air with his hollering.

A brown head bobs placidly in the water, looking us over, a calm in Jiggs' storm. The Brown Dog wades in chest deep, which is as deep as he will go, frantic with woofing, his tail all but flying off, wagging a full 270-degree arc.

The beaver swims in circles, inspecting us, then trumps the dog's woofs with a great crashing slap of a tail the size of an ironing-board and is gone.

Jiggs barks for an encore and the beaver gives us half a dozen of them at least. There is more barking, more tail slaps, and finally the brown head is bobbing not 10 feet from me, so close I can hear it huffing with anger. And then it is gone.

The Brown Dog sits down beside me and yawns. I slide my hand firmly down his muzzle. My palm is slick with his blood.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Trent Severn Waterway: A Diamond in the Rough

by **BARRY DEVOLIN**
Member of Parliament

EARLIER THIS WEEK my colleague Bruce Stanton, M.P. (Simcoe North) introduced Private Member's Motion 161 in the House of Commons. If passed, it would ask the government to evaluate the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway, a national historic site that belongs to the people of Canada and is managed by the federal government.

I'm proud to say that I support Bruce's motion. As you know, the Trent-Severn makes a valuable contribution to the econ-

omy by attracting thousands of recreational boaters and millions of visitors each year.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Trent, it is a 386 km long inland waterway, running from the Bay of Quinte on Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay on Lake Huron.

Currently, the Trent Severn operates 44 locks for navigation and recreational boating, one marine railway and 39 swing bridges. The system includes 160 dams and control structures that manage the water levels for flood control and navigation on lakes and rivers that drain approximately 18,600 km² of water from central Ontario's cottage country region.

Currently the Trent-Severn's operating costs are about \$9.5 million per year. Its revenues are close to \$4 million annually, leaving a net cost to the government of about \$5.5 million per year. These costs do not include capital repairs and replacement costs, which varied from \$2 million to \$5 million over the last decade.

Canada is not the only place with its large and historic canal system. Other jurisdictions like New York State have revitalized their historic canals to provide, in addition to their historic, navigational and recreational value, a tremendous force for economic renewal in the communities

along those canals. In 1996 New York State undertook to completely revitalize its historic canals.

The New York canal revitalization program has been so successful that this year the canal has completely waived the user fees for recreational boats on the system. The canal has become, in a sense, an economic generator of its own making.

I am not suggesting that we replicate what New York has done. But it is an example of how we might consider the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway, and how it could become a net contributor environmentally and economically.

Linda Brandon is Citizen of the Year

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

Monday night marked a special evening for the Minden Rotary Club as they officially welcomed a new executive, gave thanks to the outgoing leadership, bestowed the honour of Rotary's Citizen of the Year and gave out three prestigious Paul Harris Awards.

The evening's presentations, hosted at the Gull on the Grill, began with the prestigious Rotary Citizen of the Year award, received by Linda Brandon.

Brandon, who's donated countless hours volunteering with several committees and organizations in Minden, was certainly deserving of the honour.

Currently, Brandon is the head coach and founder of the Haliburton County Red Wolves 5-Pin bowling team, a group that's competed at the Ontario Special Olympics. She is also the co-chair of the Minden Terry Fox Fun Organizing committee and is the past president and board member of the Haliburton Association for Community Living.

"I'm thrilled," says Brandon. "It's such an honour to be recognized by your peers."

The night proceeded to distinguish three extraordinary people with the service club's highest honour, the Paul Harris Award. This year's recipients are Ross Rigney,



Jennifer Wilson/TIMES

Flanked by her daughters Amy and Emily, Linda Brandon accepts the honour of being named the Minden Rotary Club's top member for 2006. She volunteers for Community Living and the Terry Fox Run.

Bob Walli and Penny Obee.

Outgoing president Bill Obee thanked the recipients for their continued loyalty to the club and the town of Minden.

"I know what a special night it is for the people receiving the Paul Harris," said Obee. "We should all be

extremely proud of them."

The club, whose official year begins July 1st, welcomed a new executive for the rest of 2006/2007. These include Secretary Joanne Penfold, Treasurer Kathleen Lang, directors John Kerr, Jim Wilson and Jeanne Anthon, and President Bob Walli.

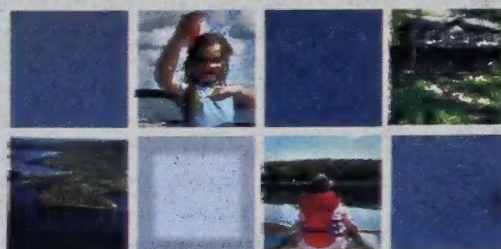


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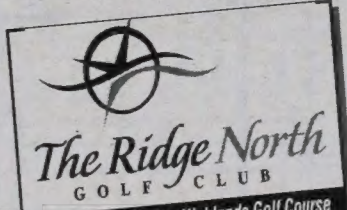
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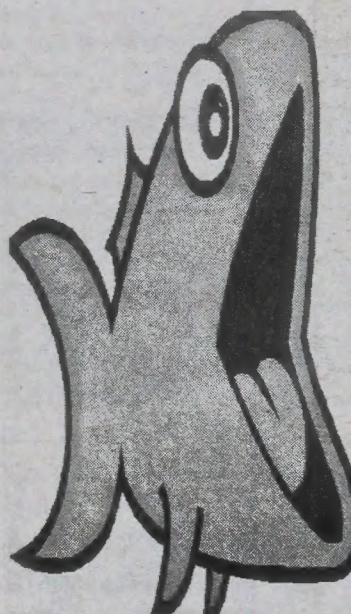
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County lessens tax blow with loan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports from items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. The meeting was Saturday, June 24 at the Northern Lights Pavilion and attracted more than 100 members.

Don't shoot the messenger Dysart et al. Reeve Murray Fearrey said as he explained why tax bills are likely going up this year.

The provincial downloading that was started in the late '90s has now caught up with Haliburton County and its four municipalities, he said. As well, in the past few years, "the county has lost \$1.5 million in provincial funding and it left us in quite a quandary."

Given that so many property owners were facing a big increase in taxes because of high assessment increases, county council decided to borrow \$1 million to lessen the blow. It's also continuing its efforts to lobby the provincial government to restore funding levels.

Even with the debt, Haliburton County is still in better fiscal shape than many jurisdictions, Fearrey said.

"We cut everything we could cut short or cutting services or spending our reserve funds," he said, noting that spending reserves "is no way to do business."

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon reported that his council also worked hard to minimize the impact of the assessment increases by lowering the tax

rate.

Council is also putting a lot of effort into revitalizing Minden's downtown core.

Costs for sanding roads were exceptionally high this year and council was not pleased with the work that was contracted out to clean the sand off the streets.

In Dysart municipal business, Fearrey said that the municipality is doing its best to ensure that a property that looks like a wrecking yard is kept as clean as possible. The property is conforming to bylaws and if the municipality took the owner to court, chances are he'd get only a small fine.

The new medical centre next to the hospital is "a fantastic site, a beautiful building," he said. It's already allowed Haliburton to attract one new doctor and it's hoped another doctor can be persuaded to join the team.

Garbage

Waste management will be the big challenge of the next few years as landfill sites reach their capacity and have to be closed.

The Ingoldsby dump has about another year, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said. It will likely be turned into a transfer station: people will bring their separated garbage to the site and put it in the appropriate bins, which will be closed at night. When the bin's full, it will be emptied at another landfill.

Judging by the success of the Little Gull Lake transfer station, McMahon believes this option will work out well. One added benefit is it keeps nuisance



The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization is donating \$1,200 to local groups this year. President Stan Peck, far left, presented \$200 to John Ball of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for the fish hatchery, \$500 to Dale Walker and Peter Oyler (he's on far right) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, \$250 to Bill Obee of the Minden Food Bank, and \$250 to Ave Petch of the 4Cs food bank.

bears to a minimum.

McMahon warned that the costs of closing landfills will be high.

Fearrey said that come September recycling will be mandatory in Dysart. There's still a lot of resistance to recycling which must be overcome. In Dysart, cardboard must be separated from other paper products because the municipality can get more money for cardboard. In Minden, cardboard is put in with other paper recyclables.

What about composting, someone asked. When implemented in the city, it has drastically cut the amount of

garbage going to landfills.

Fearrey said that bears love the composting heaps at the landfill. "They just tear it all to pieces and pull it all over the place."

Dysart may have to introduce a clear garbage bag policy as a way of making sure people are conforming to the recycling rule.

Present use of landfills "is just not sustainable."

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Find a better way to manage Trent-Severn Waterway

from page 10

Fearrey attended a meeting last year designed to help come up with a better way of managing the Trent Severn Waterway. There is talk of transferring some of the responsibility to the Ministry of Natural Resources but Fearrey thinks it all might be smoke and mirrors.

The TSW's mandate is to keep the canal system navigable and it will continue to use Haliburton's water to do so. "I don't think anything's going to happen."

Speeding on roads

Little more can be done to control speeding in Ingoldsby, said McMahon, responding to concerns that the hamlet was unsafe because of commercial trucks.

The speed limit is already as low as it can be and police have been notified that safety is a concern. The best way to get people to slow down is to hit them in their pocketbooks: more fines, more awareness. Several truck drivers were fined recently and it slowed down traffic for a brief period.

Speeding on the lake

Likewise, little can be done to control the "torpedo boats" that zoom from one end of the lake to the other. There are no speed limits on the water, nor are there any controls on engine size, said Minden Hills Councillor (and past LKO president) Peter Oylar.

There are rules, however, governing speed in channels and close to shore. The OPP's marine patrol plans to be out on the lake about five times this summer.

Mystery rocks

If people have danger rocks near them, they were advised to put up some kind of warning on their own.

Regatta returns

To help foster a fun community spirit, a summer regatta is being planned for Saturday, July 22 at the BonnieView Inn. Starting at 2 p.m. will be a variety of children's games, canoe races and swim races, including a long distance swim. Adults, too, can join in the fun by playing volleyball and capture the flag.

The barbecue begins at 5:30 p.m.. It's \$7.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children.

Don't forget to bring your canoes, lifejackets (for all swimming activities) and lawnchairs.

To find out more or to volunteer for a half hour or more, contact Kirsten Sixt at 416-481-8294 or ksixt@hulland-hull.com.

Thanks

Outgoing directors Bill Chandler, Lourene Scott, and Gord Yeardley were praised and given gifts of thanks.

Steve and Susan Rivett and their son Alex were thanked for spending two hours on the lake every two weeks to take water samples for testing. They were not present to give the results.

Welcome

The members voted in three new directors – Anne Nickson, Al Oakley and Graham Parkinson – and re-instated Lynn Childs.

Membership

There are currently 280 members of LKO out of a possible 525 properties.



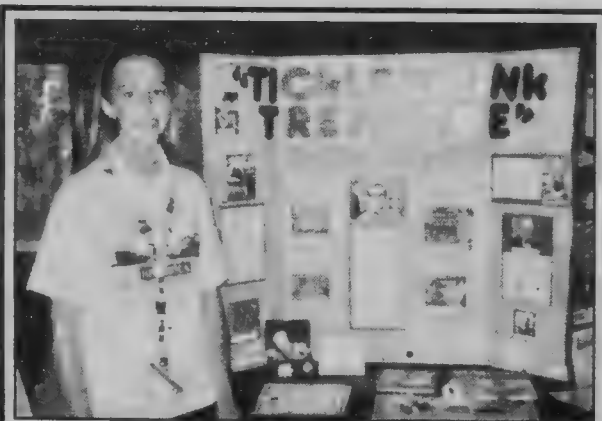
Because the annual general meeting was held at the Northern Lights Pavilion, the crowd was treated to a sneak preview of a scene from *The Miracle Worker*, which opens as part of the Highlands Summer Festival on July 17. In the scene Helen Keller, played by Jasmine Parnell, meets teacher Anne Sullivan, played by Kathryn Boyd, for the first time.

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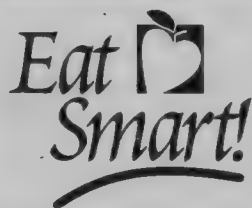
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Above and bottom left: Cassidy Garbutt, 8, lends a helping hand during a BIA-led clean-up of Minden's downtown core. The group is hoping to have the town looking sharp in time for next weekend's Canada Day celebration.

Upper Left: Beka Wrightman, left, and Emma Lavery, right, square off in a "rake fight" during an otherwise calm town cleanup in Minden over the weekend.

This was a volunteer day, where members of the community came out to assist the BIA in their clean-up efforts.

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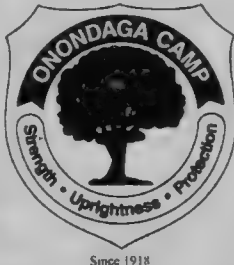
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Painter keeps his ties with the Highlands

Ray Dugan was born in Toronto and educated at Victoria College, University of Toronto and at Yale University. A professor of French at several Ontario universities, he retired from the University of Waterloo in 1996 where he had taught for almost thirty years. He and his wife Sylvia have had a cottage here in the Highlands since 1976. Ray has painted for many years, in oil, acrylic and water-colour and has studied under a number of artists, including Peter Etril Snyder, Devona Paquette, Gary Chapman, Jack Reed, Jane Gordon, Art Cunanan and Vicki Lentz. His works have been shown in galleries and shows in Kitchener, Fergus, Oakville and Toronto.

A poem included in the exhibition, written by his grandmother Altha M. Dugan (undated) is displayed with Ray's work.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

I am dreaming to-day of the "Highlands".

There is mist in the valleys I know,
But the trees on the hilltops are flaming
O'er the soft rustling carpets below.

I think I am back in the kitchen
Of that home on the hill once again.
I see the sun warmly shining
As the cows slowly wend down the lane.

It is Autumn again in the Highlands.
That is why I am dreaming, I know.
There goes Bill, Bob and Andy and
Echo,
As they tramped many times in a row..

Their faces are happy as school boys
As they laugh, talk and joke on the way.
I know they'll be back in for dinner
And this is what each one will say...

I got him! B'judas, says Billy.
While Bob says that his got away!
But we'll go in by Lochlin to-morrow
And he's mine if it does take all day

So to-night when the children come
trooping
With M.T. Chalked on each dinner pail,
They'll yell I smell "sumpin" for supper.



This painting of the Bethel church is part of Ray Dugan's exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. People are invited to an opening reception this Saturday at 2 p.m...

Exhibit celebrates our past

From My Past
Exhibit at Agnes Jamieson Gallery
By Ray Dugan

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Gallery Curator

Art is often used to convey how we relate to things in our lives – how we feel. Nothing can be as powerful as working through ones ancestral connections and documenting it, be it written or drawn.

This is what Dugan has done. His great grandfather was William Dugan who was one of the first settlers in Haliburton. Both his grandfather, Andrew, and his father, John, were born and raised here. I was interested in seeing how a person with deep roots to an area would attempt to capture it through a series of water-colour paintings. As a 'newcomer' to the area, I've often wondered when does one belong to a place? We all have our roots, I



Ray Dugan also displays family photos, including this one of his grandfather William Dugan.

suppose, but generations in one place has got to mean something pretty significant.

Dugan has worked on a number of watercolours, which document the Haliburton area. You will see his view of many well-known churches, like the Bethel church and the St. Paul's of Minden, and the Town Hall of Haliburton. He has also captured historical sites like the Hawk Lake log chute. The landscapes are quaint and pleasant paintings of the lakes throughout the Haliburton area.

Also included in the exhibition are documents and photos of the Dugan family. A photo of William Dugan accompanies a letter, written in 1873, which was copied from the public record office in Northern Ireland. The letter is written to a Reverend Kirkpatrick telling of life in 'Nellyburton' Dysart.

Dugan's exhibition is on display from June 28 until July 23. Meet him at the opening reception on July 1 at 2pm at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

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Community spirit at Minden healthcare site

Now that there is finally some sun and warm weather, the two new sun canopies purchased by the Minden Legion for Hyland Crest last November can finally be put to good use. In front of one of the canopies are (front row from left to right): Bill Rankin, vice-president of the residents council, Lilian Harrison, treasurer, and Mary Goldsmith, secretary. Back row: program co-ordinator Janine Taylor and Legionnaires Syd Adamson, Georgina Parkes and Al Mayo. The Emergency Room at the Minden Hospital has been benefiting greatly from the two crash carts that were provided by the Minden Legion and the Minden Health Care Auxilliary. The funds were raised last fall and the crash carts, aptly named for patients whose hearts 'crash' during cardiac arrest, were purchased this winter. Standing around one of the two identical carts now located in the Minden ER is (from left to right): Rachel Fearrey, Debbie Watson and Michelle St. Germain of the Minden hospital, Marilyn Burrows of the Minden Health Care Auxilliary, Stephanie Kuno, Dr. John Lingertat and Lesley Akey also of the Minden hospital.



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Hats off to museum for fun afternoon

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The Minden Community Centre was a sea of hats in every shape, colour and size imaginable at the first-ever Millinery Fashion Show hosted by the Minden Hills Museum.

Norma Shephard, also known as the Hat Lady, brought

along several fantastic hats from her collection of 2,000 beauties.

Local women graciously modelled the hats through the aisles as Shephard revealed a little bit of history or an anecdote about each. The models included June Anderson, Peggy Beattie, Sandy Valentine, Lois Rigney, Marilyn Marks and Marlene Brett.

The event was a fundraiser for the museum.



Patricia Boyle places a navy-blue hat with an extravagant ribbon on the head of model Marilyn Marks. It was always a surprise to both the audience and the model which hat would be pulled from the dozens of display boxes.



June Anderson models an elegant white hat made up of hundreds of feathers.



Peggy Beattie gets ready to take a walk with her "bird-feather" hat through the community centre.



The Hat Lady, also known as Norma Shephard, shows off a silver pill-box hat to a captivated audience of mostly women. Later, Shephard brought out some classic shoes which matched several of the exhibited hats.

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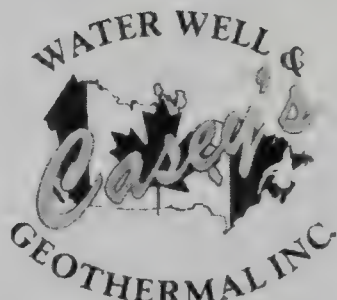


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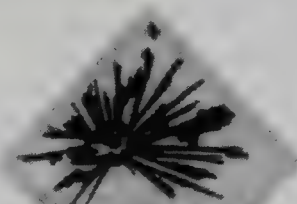
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End off the evening at the annual Dorset fireworks display. The fireworks will take place at Big Trading Bay at dusk on Saturday, July 1 with a rain date of Sunday, July 2. This is at approximately 9:45 p.m.. Volunteers from the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be passing a boot for donations for the 2007 fireworks.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 starts at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, July 3. Contact the centre at 766-9968.

Would you like to learn how to play bridge? There will be lessons on Thursdays in July

from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with Brenda Turnour at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call 766-9968 for more details or to sign up.

The Dorset Lions Club is holding its annual



DORSET NEWS

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The 10th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby takes place at the public dock in Dorset on Saturday, July 8 with registration between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Call 766-9968 to register.

The Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation Strawberry Social and Silent Auction takes

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The Stanhope Museum is getting ready for another season. Opening day is Saturday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. You may have noticed a lot of activity around the building - that's due to a new paint job and a lot of terrific work on the gardens. Carol Moffatt says, "Come on in and learn about the Carnarvon Ski Hill, historic schools and churches, and see our expanded logging display."

Heritage Day on July 15 is fast approaching. This year again features the live animal program from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre at 11 a.m.. The museum is thrilled to have professional storyteller, Jim Blake, spin the life of Boshkung settler Thomas Mason at 12:30 p.m.. This year's live entertainment includes the "Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders" as well as "The Groove", a dynamic quartet of young jazz musicians from the high school swing band and jazz combo who received top honours at the 2006 national Music Fest in Ottawa.

Heritage Day also includes a bake sale this year. If you're prone to making too many pies, why not call Dianne Tigert at 754-3075 and donate some of that good old home baking to local heritage?

Stanhope is looking for a recreational coordinator for this summer as well as one swim instructor for the Halls Lake Program at Elvin Johnson Park. Anyone interested can contact Melissa Alfano at 705-766-9968 or by email to drc@vianet.on.ca.

The Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association is having its 4th Annual Fun Golf Scramble on Friday, July 14 at 10 a.m. (rain or shine). It will be held at the Lakeside Golf Club on Hwy. 118 (11.5 kilometres east of Carnarvon). The price of \$35 includes 9 holes of golf, lunch and prizes. For information or to purchase tickets, please contact Jere Pike at 705-489-4838.

The Kushog Lake family picnic will be held on

Saturday August 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. It will take place at Pine Spring Valley Resort" (Hwy 35 at Pine Springs, Kushog Lake north.) There will be land and water activities for kids and adults. To be in the decorated boat contest sail past at 11 a.m.. There will be refreshments; Kushog Lake shirts and caps; and crafts. Bring your chairs, bathing suits, neighbors and friends.

A session called Touching The Earth Through Intuitive Art will be held from Friday, July 14 (7 p.m.) to Sunday July 16 (3 p.m.) at the Gaia Centre. Come out and create unique and inspiring backgrounds for art. Then go in search of the images within. Like looking in the clouds... except that you are the one who brings life to the image. Bold watercolours and soft paints made from nature are poured intuitively and then dry to create their own images. Participants are guided in searching for the pictures within their art and in bringing them to life with the energy of enhanced colour. This workshop will be infused with inspirational readings, music, sharing and Mother Nature. There will be times of group activity and time to work alone. Bring an old shirt, a journal if you have one. Ask about supplies when you register.

Leader Pat Robinson has a background in social group work and has been facilitating sacred space for over 10 years. She has re-created her life and work and is owner of Inward Bound. Her sense of adventure and ability to create a safe and tranquil haven makes her a sought after workshop and retreat leader. To register or to get information, call 705-754-2427 or email gaiacentre@sympatico.ca. You can also visit www.gaiacentre.org.

Algonquin Highlands Household Hazardous Waste Day is on Saturday, July 1 at the Dorset Landfill from 1 - 5 p.m. Remember that landfill user identification cards must be shown. For further information, call 489-2379.

As you may know the Ontario government is taking steps to re-open the Frost Centre through a request for proposal process that will see the Centre stay in public ownership, leased to an appropriate entity, and operated as an environmental/outdoor education and training facility. The Friends of the Frost Centre (a non-profit, charitable organization) and the FCI Group (a private enterprise) have been given the green light to submit a second and final proposal to operate the Frost Centre. The government will choose the best proposal with the objective of having the Centre back in operation by the spring of 2007. This represents the best and, no doubt, the only opportunity to see the Frost Centre reopen as a

centre of excellence in outdoor and environmental education.

Barrie Martin of the Friends of the Frost Centre says, "I am appealing to the public to ask for your support in our effort to ensure the Centre is available for the use of all Ontarians and the organizations that are in the frontlines of environmental and ecological sustainability."

Friends of the Frost Centre has a vision to develop the facility as a Centre for environmental education and stewardship that would bring together a creative cluster of environmental and environmental education interests, partners, clients and programs to help learners from all walks of life become ecologically responsible citizens. Please read the first stage proposal that the Friends submitted last February. It is posted on their web site at www.friendsofthefrostcentre.ca.

"We are committed to serving the learning needs of Ontario citizens and the local communities of Haliburton and Muskoka in a consultative and collaborative way," says Martin.

"We are now focused on engaging partners and securing financing. Time is at a premium as the submission deadline for a full blown business proposal is August 11. We need your help with our bid to re-open the Centre. While we are in the process of lining up several partners, we are interested in exploring other possibilities as well. We need your ideas, suggestions and the names of potential partners, users and sponsors we should contact. Ultimately, the business plan we are preparing will need to demonstrate that the operation of the Frost Centre can be financially sustainable, so we will need commitments from organizations that will rent our facilities, purchase our programs, and help to promote us. Any assistance or advice in this critical area would be most welcome."

If you are not already a member of the Friends of the Frost Centre, please consider joining. The organization would be appreciative of any donations to help them cover the costs of this undertaking. Charitable tax receipts for donations over \$25 are available. "Our Board of Directors is very determined to see the Frost Centre reopened on behalf of all those who have been touched by the Frost Centre experience in some way and who would like to see an ecologically literate citizenry committed to living sustainably on this earth. It has been two years of hard work by many people to get this far. We are fortunate that the Provincial Government is providing this opportunity. Let's make the most of it," says Martin.

Contact Friends of the Frost Centre at P.O. Box 1002 Minden, K0M 2K0; 1-877-892-9955 or 705-792-9955 (local to Barrie area); friendsofthefrostcentre@gmail.com or Barrie Martin R.R. #1 Haliburton, K0M 1S0; 754-3436; barrie.martin@sympatico.ca.

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The progress of Minden's Riverwalk project is hard to miss now that the first stage of the paved walkway has been completed on the north bank of the Gull River. The Riverwalk committee owes a lot of thanks to the Kin Club of Minden who recently donated \$5000 to help pay for the walkway.

Enjoying the new path, and presenting the cheque to Riverwalk committee member Roy Haig are: (front row) Riverwalk committee member Laura Cunliffe, Tammy Douglas, Heather Hughes, Karen Koch, Ben Prentice, (Middle row) Andy Hughes, Tom Prentice, Roy Haig, Karen Baxter, (back row) Jack Prentice, Gord Baxter, Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Ann Lavery, Jim Carrell and Don Douglas.



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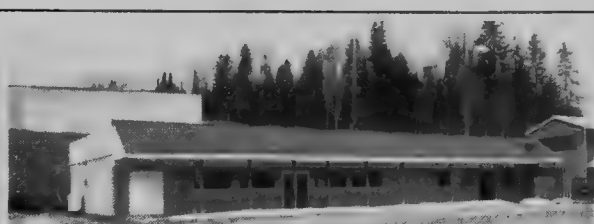


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Going off course for a second year in a row enroute to the Stratford Festival was all the ammunition my husband Bruce needed to support his purchase of a G.P.S. While one could argue that the charms of back road meandering through beautiful Mennonite farm country added flavour to the journey, somehow such a remark seemed inappropriate coming from this obviously inept navigator. So now, perched atop the dash-board, is this marvellous device which in addition to route maps backlit for

either day or night viewing gives the time, speed of travel and number of metres above sea level. Best of all is our new travelling companion, fondly nicknamed Nexar Nola, whose electronic voice firmly announces upcoming turns at distances of 500 metres, 200 metres, 100 metres and then, with a very seductive change of tone, her final command "turn ahead". Failing to do so is not well received and there is a definite note of reprimand in her oft repeated phrase, "Your route is being re-calculated." Stratford here we come!

Get ready for some great summer reading at the Friends of the Kinmount Library used book sale on Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library located at 3980 County Road 121, just south of Kinmount, 705-488-3199.

The Kinmount Railway Station and Austin Sawmill Heritage Park will be busy spots this holiday weekend with the Farmers' Market, Saturdays only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the first in the summer series of weekend art shows on both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m..

Plan to drop in the Station to see local artist Brenda Mulholland at work and also view the model rail-road exhibit. Over at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace take advan-

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tage of a 10 per cent saving to celebrate Canada Day on Saturday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The Marketplace will now be open daily during the summer months so be sure to include it on your list of local attractions for visitors.

Another successful Big Bucks Bid Euchre was held at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 on June 21st with Rose Isaacson taking first prize, Vera Hicks second prize, Stella Kennedy third prize and Ida Young holding the hidden score. This popular event is held the third Wednesday of every month beginning at 11 a.m. with the next one coming up on July 19.

Canada Day celebrations will officially take place at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Sunday, July 2 with a great program from 5 p.m. to dusk. The Royal Canadian



The Kinmount Farmers Market is now open every Saturday, offering a wide range of foods and crafts.

Legion Branch 441 will troop in the colours at 7 p.m.. From 5 p.m. on enjoy the music of the Black Fly Boogie Band, wagon rides, children's games, Checkers the Clown and a barbeque all leading up to the fireworks display at dusk. Admission is free with a silver collection to be taken. See you there.

The churches of Kinmount welcome all summer residents and visitors to their services. Please note that the summer schedule at St. Patrick's Catholic Church comes into effect on July 1 with mass at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 8:30 a.m. on Sundays. Kinmount Baptist Church holds its service at 11 a.m., Kinmount United Church at 9:45 a.m. and St. James Anglican at 11:15 a.m.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 20 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring at 313 was Gord Swain with Kay Naylor 292 second and Rose Isaacson 282 third. Gord also had a moonshot along with Isobel Cherwenka and Verna McDonald while Helen Luffman, Helen Henderson, Pat Scadden and Marcel Roussel held the hidden scores.

June 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams played by Ev Morgan and Kelly Metcalf and Lois Emmerson partnered with Ross Davies. Our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher had the high score with 7460 points followed by Gloria Moore 6480, Bruce Armstrong 5050 and Ev Morgan 4840. Barry Cowling won the lucky draw, Edith Kolarek the Shiny Penny and to Ross Fletcher it was the

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June 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Kevin Maloney, Marcel Roussel, Helen Cassidy and Helen Henderson [2] took the moonshots with Lorne Dinesen topping the whites at 322 then Frank Campagnolo 290 and Chris Clarke 286. First for the pinks was June Branning 306 with Helen Henderson 267 and Lottie Ruttan 264.

June 21 Seniors euchre at Kimmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Emily Harvie low while Theresa Deak was high man and Harold Harvie low. Lone hands winner was Eileen Shepstone with the draw going to our reporter Theresa Deak.

June 21 Duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Carol McCord and Judy Neimann were first at 66%, Stella McMillan and Ross Davies next at 64% with a tie for third spot at 57% between Vange

Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson and Joyce Burch teamed with Elva Robinson.

June 22 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Shirley Milne and John Mallon with Lorna Hicks and Linda Hopkins recording the high scores. Helen Skelding and Don Burch had the evening's lows with Gala Stamp, Pat Roussel, Lorne Dinesen, Bill Van Dyke and John Mallon taking home the other prizes.

June 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: In North/South Norma Crewson and Lourene Scott were first at 58% with Ron and Ken Sheppard second at 52%. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher at 65% then Dorothy and Tom Howat at 62%.

June 23 bid euchre at Club 35: First my apology to Gerry Schad who had a moonshot last week and whose name should have appeared on that list. This week's moonshots went to Marj Coffey, Linda Voycey, Alvin Cowen and Verna

McDonald while Jean Dutka held the hidden score. Topping the pinks was Vicki Campagnolo 290 followed by Jean Scadden 281 and Pearl Cowen 279 with Alvin Cowen first for the whites at 257 then Pat Scadden 247 and Mary Schad 230.

June 24 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Albert Foster [2] and Kevin Maloney took the moonshots with Albert joined by Pat Roussel and Thelma Francis in the draw winners department. At 260 Edith Burch led the pinks with Kay Naylor 234 second and Pearl Cowen 216 third. Our reporter Gala Stamp was first for the whites at 308 with Verna McDonald 233 second and Jesse Barlow 223 third.

June 26 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Dave Lamb while Gerry Schad won the bologna. High scores were recorded by Jean Dutka and Ivan Kernohan with Clara Miscio and Beryl Rutledge tallying up the lows.

June 26 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For lone hands it was Pat Millard and Jeanne Keliele with the high scores recorded by Betty Sharpe and Mabel Deacon. Ken Rowden had the afternoon's low while Barb Braithwaite and Jeanne Keliele won the special prizes. Tim Sharpe reminds that there is euchre next Monday.

June 26 Kimmount Seniors bid euchre at Kimmount Legion: First was Emily Harvie at 316 then Vic Ballik 264 and Eileen Shepstone 251. Moonshots went to Jim Corbett, Sam Gaudet, Thelma Francis and Dana Briscoe with Rose Isaacson taking the draw.

June 26 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Don Jemmett for lone hands, Doren French for low hands and Albert Foster for the draw prize.

June 26 cribbage at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was Tom Grix with second place going to Frank Campagnolo and third spot to Edith Burch. The evening's other winners were Helen Luffman, Eileen Shapiera, Pat Scadden and Vicki Campagnolo.

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Home on 1.97 acres w/2 bdrms, DR, LR & sitting room w/an airtight woodstove. Large yard for kids to play. Car-port w/att. storage room. Small playhouse.

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There's fun after school

Students attending the Archie Stouffer Elementary School after school program held a thank you games and refreshments night for their sponsor, the Minden Rotary Club.

Jayden Wood, below, winds up his throw in a game of dodgeball.

Liam Walker, Joanna Arthur and Skye Davis are sea creatures trying to trap runners in their tentacles.



Casey Lessard/TIMES



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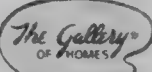
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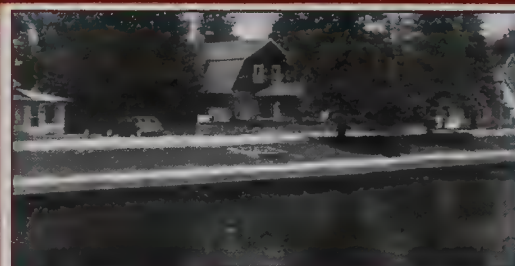
PRIVATE SETTING \$174,900

Howland Jct. Rd. Kinmount. Private setting for well-built home on 1.3 acres, open concept kitchen, family room + 2 bdrm w/cathedral ceiling, lrg. bright & spacious, newly finished 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Close to snowmobile trails.



NEW PRICE \$249,000

This European inspired home incl. studio, sunroom & single car garage, all rooms have plenty of natural light. This open concept home consists of unique brick archways & a built-in propane FP, eat-in kitchen, main flr bathroom & laundry. Well landscaped, fenced back yard contains a deck, guest cabin, workshop & stone waterfall. Boat to Gull Lake.



MINDEN ON THE RIVER

A Rare find, beautiful stone 2 storey 2 bdrm home in prime location, in-town on the Gull River. Home completely upgraded for comfort, yet retaining it's original charm, stone fireplace. Separate dining room, separate room for home office use, nearly 2000 sq. ft. living space, separate large garage (original small barn), private setting, nicely landscaped. Walk to shopping, boat to beautiful Gull Lake. Call Al Mayo for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE - JULY 1, 1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

\$299,500



KUSHOG LAKE AREA

3 bdrm modern almost new Royal Home on 5 acres w/view of Kushog Lake. Home shows to perfection. Main floor laundry, 2 full baths, large enclosed Sun Porch, level lot, year round municipal rd, school bus route. Enclosed double garage. Pride of owner ownership. Value priced for early ownership. Call Al Mayo to view.

\$279,900



WATERFRONT IN TOWN

Well maintained 2 bedroom waterfront home in area of upscale homes. Many upgrades including large bathroom w/Air Massage tub, & separate shower. Large dining room, large master bdrm, w/walk in closet. Detached garage, dock at front, enjoy the river, boat to Gull Lake. Nice level lot, walk to town. Call Al Mayo to view.

\$269,900



CENTURY HOME KINMOUNT

Four bdrm, 1500 sq ft 2 storey century old home in excellent condition, many upgrades including windows, new furnace. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, charming throughout. Separate double garage, plus large insulated workshop. Large lot, mature trees. On edge of town, priced for early possession. Call Al Mayo to view.

\$169,000



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CLEAR LAKE HOME \$695,000
Custom built 4 bdrm home under 2 hours from Toronto. Southern exp., sand beach, good swimming & boating, large rooms, cath. ceilings, dble garage, walkout, loaded w/features.
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HOME ON 100 ACRES \$289,900
3 Bdrm home with newer oil furnace + zero clearance wood stove. 60x40 barn, 3 sheds, log cabin + tack room. Privacy plus.
Kristin Withey 286-2138



UNIQUE HOME ON 33 ACRES \$159,900
This unique house has been renovated 20 yrs ago - Approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living space, 2 lg bdrms, 3 bathrms, pine floors & ceilings & skylight. Huge eat-in kitchen, pantry, att. workshop & a lg closed in sunporch.
Lee Gauthier 754-3891



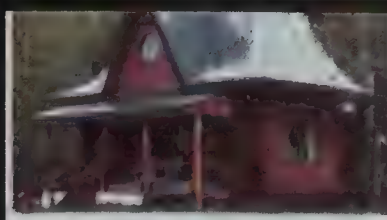
400 FEET OF KENNISIS RIVER \$349,900
400 feet of clear clean Kennisis River front flowing into Halls Lake. This lot is completely private & features a 2000 sq. ft. home, 24x24 dble insul. garage, 20x22 workshop, & a 10x18 snowmobile shed. 3 bdrms, master ensuite + 2 more bathroomsl.
Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138



TAMARACK LAKE \$199,000
Gorgeous Algonquin style lot w/210 ft of lake frontage, mature pines & great privacy. 3 bdrms + loft, lg family room, cozy woodstove & lots of decking. Electric motor only lake. Great Value!
Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$129,900
Affordable cottage ownership on Haliburton County's 5 Lake chain. Separate bdrm, sleeping loft, great fully equipped kitchen, bthrm & sunporch w/awesome sunset view. Steps to the beach.
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DUCK LAKE ROAD \$349,000
Timberframe & log retreat located on private 27 acres. Log timber home, + multiple log cabins & bldgs set on property w/private pond. Approx. 22 acres of mixed forest. Your imagination will take over as you roam the buildings & trails.
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KUSHOG LAKE \$539,000
Elegant 2 storey cottage/home, wooden floors, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, livingroom extraordinary, huge decks, boat house. Privacy, privacy.
Bob Austin 286-2138



CANNING LAKE \$495,000
Prime Canning Lake bldg lot w/7.8 acres & 380 ft of shoreline loc. in priv. bay w/southern exp. & sandy beach area on a 5 lake chain. 850 sq ft 1 bdrm home w/bachelor apt. stone FP & att. dble garage.
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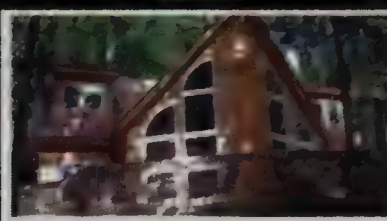
LOT NEAR SKI HILL \$21,900
Well treed rolling 2.71 acres, driveway in and building spot cleared. Ready for you to build.
Kristin Withey 286-2138



KASHAGAWIGAMOG \$699,000
Waterfront home on 5 lake chain w/250 ft of usable shoreline. Unique, cozy atmosphere created by knotty cedar interior, cath. ceilings, stone FP, 2 sunrooms, studio, 3+ BRs, deck at water's edge w/excellent swimming & boating. Dbl garage.
John Hincks 286-2138



IRONDALE RIVER \$369,000
Ultimate privacy with 3000' of uninterrupted riverfront and wooded 43 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 storey home has cathedral ceilings, hardwood & ceramic floors. Sunroom & deck offer views of the waterfall below.
Anne Moulton 286-2138



SOYERS LAKE \$589,000
Huge lake view, lg waterfrontage, great privacy, area of newer cottages. A true cottage w/loads of character, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, screened in room, lots of wood interior, open concept living area, fully winterized.
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CHARMING OPEN CONCEPT \$149,900
2 storey home close to the Hawk Lakes, sand beach & park at Hall's Lake on 4 acres of hardwoods. 3 bdrms, open concept cath. ceiling in LR/kitchen/DR with w/o to deck.
Lee Gauthier 754-3891



SOUTH LAKE \$279,000
Picture postcard like setting on South Lake with a south exposure. Homey 4 bdrm cottage, sunken living room, nicely furnished on a level lot. On a 4 season road.
Bob Austin 286-2138



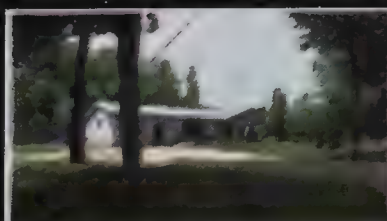
GULL LAKE \$699,900
Fabulous views from this beautiful Viceroy style cottage. Knotty pine & drywall decor. Cath. ceiling w/stone FP. Wood floors, walkouts to lg deck. Exc. docking w/boat lift. Huge garage & much more.
John Hincks 286-2138



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$49,900
Shared ownership of a fully furn. exec. cottage in private 6 cottage community on a 5 lake chain. Incl. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood siding, pine kitchen, floors & accents, propane FP & lg dry. Natural sand beach & western exp. Per friendly unit. 5 wks of the year.
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BOB LAKE \$324,900
Four season cottage w/a beautiful view of Bob Lake. 242 ft of sandy, child friendly, waterfront. Pine trim & flooring. Bright & cheerful cottage w/3 bdrms.
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CLOSE TO EVERYTHING - Middle of nowhere \$197,000
Within 5 min. of the Hawk Lakes, a park w/sand beach, boat launch, log chute, hiking trails. 1450 sq ft 4 bdrm modern vinyl clad bungalow w/a reno. oak kitchen, new steel roof & solarium.
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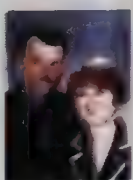
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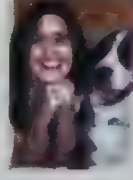
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Bryn Wesce/TIMES

Offering diners a choice

Accommodating special dietary needs, including celiac allergies and vegetarian preferences, and offering a menu with plenty of healthy choices has earned the Algonquin Inn Lakeside in Dwight the Eat Smart! certificate from the local health unit. "People are starting to smarten up," says Algonquin Inn's chef David Piva. "If you offer a limited menu, you get a limited crowd." The inn's owners and operators Gary (standing right) and Tina Schultz (seated right) and the restaurant's chef David Piva (standing left) accepted the certificate from the health unit's Registered Dietician Rbsie Kadwell.

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GULL LAKE \$799,000



Spectacular Sunsets! West Exp., Sand shoreline - excellent swimming & boating. 4 Season custom designed cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gorgeous kitchen, sunroom, great room, media room, plus wood floors, 19' beamed cathedral ceilings, double car garage, year round access. Full w/o basement. Maintenance free decking. Many special features.

5 LAKE CHAIN \$489,000



Scenically supreme Soyers Lake! 4 Season cottage, sand shoreline, southern exposure, crib dock at lake, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Open concept, beamed cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen, 2 entertaining areas with fireplaces. 2 - 8x10 sheds, double car garage. Ideal for the water enthusiast.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$124,900



Just bring the groceries! Well insulated cabin includes shared ownership of Old Resort (Chateau Woodland). One bedroom, living room, kitchen, screen porch/sleeping area. Awesome beaches, swimming & boating.

WEST GUILFORD \$319,000



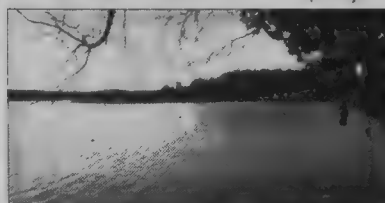
Custom built open concept home, nestled on private ravine lot. Main floor features 2 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, oak kitchen w/ island, hardwood floors, living room with propane fireplace. Full walk out basement. Dr. Well, Septic, Double car garage.

MINDEN \$229,000



Charming, authentic log home with 3 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom suite in basement. Nestled on 23 acres with spring fed pond, fenced horse paddock, perennial gardens & garage. Abutting 19 acres also for sale at \$59,000.

BLUE HAWK ACREAGE \$265,000



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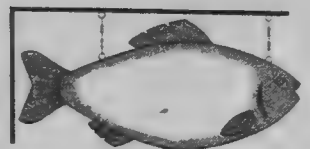
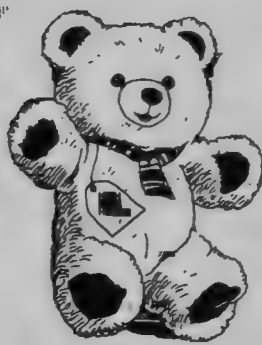
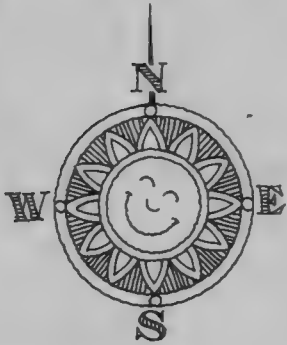
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- **July 1:** Canada Day Celebration in Wilberforce at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Cty. Rd. 648 in Downtown Wilberforce beginning at 11:30 am Flag raising Ceremony with Legion members. Free birthday cake, Sandwich plates available.
- **July 1:** Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern Star annual strawberry supper, Haliburton United Church, corner of Pine Avenue and George Street, 5 to 7 p.m. For advanced tickets call 457-2891 or 457-9559. Help support an organization that supports the community.
- **July 1:** The Canada Day Crazy Raft Race start is at the Rotary Park (across from Kawartha Dairies). Registration is from 11 to noon, race starts at 12:30 p.m. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants under 18 must have their waiver forms signed by a parent or guardian. Forms may be obtained in advance at the township office in Minden, or at the start. There are prizes and plaques for the most original raft, most enthusiastic crew, most creative costumes, and first to finish. All rafts must be substantially home made.
- **July 1:** Wilberforce Curling Club is hosting a Giant Yard Sale at the rink. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations welcome. Call Melanie at 448-2246, Doug at 448-1411 or Joan at 448-3074.
- **July 1:** Dorset Heritage Museum Yard Sale at the Fire Hall, 9 a.m. Call 766-0323.
- **July 1:** 22nd Annual Strawberry Supper - Wilberforce United Church. Held at the Lloyd Watson Centre, from 5-7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Turkey, Ham and Roast Beef, all kinds of salads, strawberry shortcake and beverages. Children 5 yrs. and under are free.
- **July 1:** Kinmount - Strawberry Supper at the Galway Hall, Saturday. Serving fresh homemade salads and cold cuts, with local fresh strawberries. Children under 5 yrs. of age are free. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.
- **July 1:** Knox United Annual Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall. Pies, Butter Tarts and Books, Books, Books! Starting at 9 a.m. 766-2207.
- **July 1:** Bake Sale & Garage Sale, Dorset Seniors Club, Hwy. 117 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 766-9483.
- **July 1:** Dorset Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, vendors wanted. Rent a table, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 766-9968.
- **July 1:** Dorset Fireworks at Big Trading Bay (rain date July 2), at dusk, approx. 9:45 p.m., boot passed around to collect donations towards the 2007 display.
- **July 1 to 30:** Exhibition - New Works by Brian Atyeo and Jack Reid at The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. 457-9687. Free.
- **July 2:** Fourth Annual Moore Lake Property Owners' Assoc. Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course, Minden. Tee-Offs commence 8:30 a.m. 9 hole scramble format, BBQ lunch and prizes to follow. Contact Rob Wittmann for cost or to book or donate prizes at (416) 270-5393 days, (705) 454-8453 weekends, (905) 787-9078 evenings.
- **July 2:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part IV - How to make a great tea from your garden. Basics on making your own infusions and decoctions. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **July 3:** First day of Dorset Day Camp for Kids ages 4 to 12! Call 766-9968.

- **Haliburton Village Heritage Walks:** Join the staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Heritage Tours of old Haliburton Village. We meet every second Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. at the public dock. July 5, 19 and August 2, 16. For information call 457-2760.
- **Visit www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com** - Enjoy a daily reminder of why you love living here. See memorable pictures, lovingly crafted, of Haliburton County - and occasionally beyond. You'll feel a whole lot better after you do. Please feel free to comment.
- **Every Monday:** Family Supper Night will be held at Minden United Church (Newcastle St.) for families with preschool and school-aged children. Come anytime after 3:30 prepared to help with supper preparation, childcare or cleanup. Call Amanda Austin 286-3592 by 9 a.m. Monday morning if you plan to attend, or call for cost and details.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **The Minden Women's Institute** meets in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden at 1:30 p.m. every 3rd Wed. of the month, Common Room 11:30 a.m.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know** that Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously-balanced frozen meals on wheels. Transportation services to get you to medical and other appointments. Emergency Response System for seniors that want the security of knowing that they can access help at any time, without reaching the telephone. For info. call 457-2941.

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long weekend yard sales



1 YARD SALE & CRAFTS TOO
Friday June 30 & Saturday July 1
Open 9 am to 3 pm
267 Riverside Dr
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2 HUGE STREET SALE! ABLETT COURT
Saturday Only
(Hwy 118, near Stanhope Airport Rd)
From 8-3pm
Dressers, wrought iron table and chairs, 8ft truck toppers, Kenwood stereo system, lots of household items, baby clothes, etc. LOTS OF GOOD STUFF!

3 YARD SALE
July 1 8 am - 4 pm
1038 Dawson Rd
(Off Northshore Rd @ Maple Lake)
Furniture Appliances, Kitchenware
knick-Knacks
Quality Goods, Fair Prices

4 YARD SALE
Jewellery, bedding, lawn chairs, lamps, stereo, bed, TV, kitchen contents including small appliances, screen door, tables, cedar chest, pictures, frames, misc. items Royal Doulton at catalogue prices Sat 9-2, Sun 9-12
Cty Rd 21 to Caribou Rd W, 1st rd on right, 1027 Halikash Ln

5 GARAGE AND DOWN-SIZING SALE
Saturday, July 1st
9am - 3pm
(Rain Date Sunday July 2nd)
A little bit of everything
1128 Briscoe Dr.
Off Buckside Rd

6 GARAGE SALE
7 Park St Beside Baptist Church, Haliburton
12' run about boat, 9 HP Evinrude Motor, 14' Canoe, Selkirk Chimney, L-shaped kitchen counter top, Furniture, including antique chairs & 5 pce Settee set, Large amount misc.

7 5 FAMILY YARD SALE
2348 Cty Rd 21
(Between Conastoga Rd. and Kashawigamog Rd.)
Saturday and Sunday
8-4

8 MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
1036 Church Lane (off St. Peter's Church Rd)
SATURDAY ONLY!
Toys, tools, ladders, household furniture, washer/dryer, stove, upright sandblast cabinet, single axle car trailer, Seadoo, 185 Utopia Bowrider (Boat).



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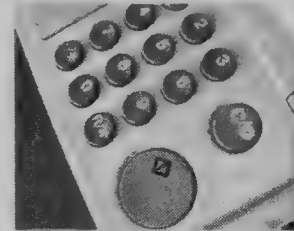
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Miscellaneous A230

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Musical Instruments A240

For Sale - Roland digital hp 236 piano and bench like new \$1600 call 286-3339



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Miscellaneous A230

You pick or we pick strawberries at Dunloe Farms, West Guilford beginning approximately June 14. Call ahead for picking days. Open dawn to dusk. We're located at 1197 Barryline Rd 7543034. Bring your own container

Dogs A310

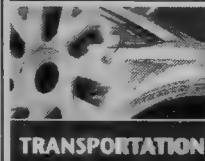
For Sale - 2 females, 1 male king german shepherd pups born May 30/06. Parents are big and friendly. Valerie or Walt 286-2900

NON SHEDDING PUPS Golden Doodles, Shih-Poos, Pom-Poos & Schnoodles. Licensed Kennel, Health guarantee, etc. \$750.- 500. A & R Country Kennel (613)332-6232

SHIH-POO, LHASA-POO, COCKAPOO. Non-shedding, vet checked, 25 years exp. Ask for Irma. \$525. 613-332-3041.

Lost & Found A320

LOST - Gold ring with red stone. Lost in Minden on Wednesday June 21. If found Please call 286-3381
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Cars A400

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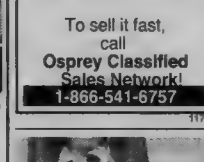


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A800

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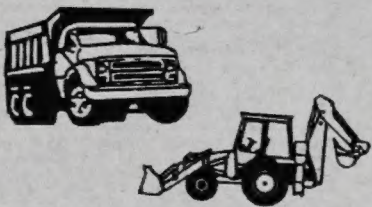
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A800

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One Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager
for the Early Psychosis Intervention Program

The Community Mental Health Early Psychosis Intervention Clinical Case manager is an experienced mental health clinician and a member of the Mental Health Clinical Team. This individual provides a wide range of services encompassed in Individual Counselling, Family Counselling and Clinical Case Management to clients served by the Early Psychosis Intervention Program. This CCM provides services in client's living, learning, working and social environments within the community as appropriate. Consultative/educational services are provided to families, caregivers, community professionals and the broader community on EPI and related issues. The CCM works collaboratively with other EPI and community resources.

Qualifications:

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related discipline, a Master's Degree would be an asset;
2. Minimum 3 years related mental health clinical experience preferably with youth and the seriously mentally ill in a community setting.
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice;
4. Good teamwork and communication skills.

Deadline for applications is July 7, 2006. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:



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Deaths

PACKARD, Sherdonnan Helen "Sherry" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital after a courageous battle on Sunday, June 25, 2006. In her 48th year. Beloved wife of James, loving mother of Edward and Brenna, Lisa and Ashton, and grandmother of Kennedy, Lucas and Greg. Dear daughter of Marion and Vernus Packard, predeceased by her father Hilliard Stoughton, sister of Sherman (predeceased) and Sally Stoughton of Toronto, Sheldon and Rosalene Stoughton of British Columbia, Schennelly and Sandra Stoughton of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Wednesday, June 28, 2006 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 11:00 am. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

WEIGHT, Gloria June (Cameron) - Of Norland, went to be with her Lord on Sunday, June 25, 2006 after a short illness in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Maurice Weight and predeceased by her first husband Angus Cameron (1990). Dear mother of Archie (Mary) Sudbury, Clayton (Birdeena) of Minden, Susan (James) Peirce of Lindsay, Bessie (Doug) Currie of Minden, Bill (Brenda) of Nova Scotia, and predeceased by her son-in-law Fred Cox. loving grandma of Cindy, John, Elizabeth, Luke Ashley, Janet, Kathleen, Thomas, Lesley, Robert, Chantal, Sara, and great grandmother of Natasha. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to the Pioneer Baptist Church Norland for the Funeral Service on Tuesday, June 27, 2006 at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Reception will follow back at the Pioneer Baptist Church. Memorial Donations to the Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

Henderson, Elda - In loving memory of my sister Elda Henderson.

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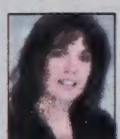


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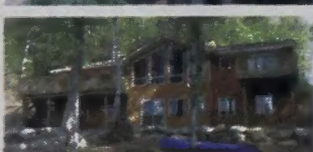


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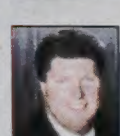


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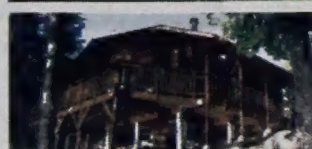
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